

# Weekly Citizen

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OFFICE NO. 112 WEST GOLD AVENUE

(From the Daily, Feb. 5.)

Dr. W. T. Strachan loaded a buck board with provisions this morning and left for a prospecting tour to the Sandia Mountains.

Last night Joe Haibekann was blessed with the arrival of a bright girl baby, and is to day receiving the congratulations of friends.

Yesterday afternoon, Perry Brown, the inventor of the smokeless locomotive stack, purchased from Korber & Co. a handsome buggy.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in laying the sewer pipe north of Copper avenue. Water and sand are the troublesome elements.

George Wight, an Atlantic & Pacific brakeman, will be married next week. He is now furnishing a neat house in which to receive his bride.

A special train, bearing special car No. 99, with General Manager D. B. Hobson, of the Atlantic & Pacific, left to day for a trip over the road. Conductor Barlow in charge.

A. W. Miller has purchased the Hour house, and will open a barber shop in the front room next week. Mr. Miller is from Springer, and will make a good citizen of the metropolis.

A. A. Grant, the Albuquerque real estate owner and well-known railroad contractor, got home last night from his trip to Canada. While absent Mr. Grant visited all the principal eastern cities.

D. L. Freudenthal, Jewish rabbi of Trinidad, is in the city and this morning called at the residence of Mayor Mandell, where boy baby was born the other day, and performed the ceremony of circumcision.

A. E. Dunham registers at the San Felipe from Sarnquist, New York. He comes here as a student under Bishop J. M. Hendricks, of the Episcopal church, for the purpose of studying for the ministry.

Clark M. Carr, of Fort Wingate, and Miss Virginia A. Morrison, of St. Louis, were united in marriage at the St. Xavier's church, in the latter city, Tues day morning. The Citizen's congratulates Mr. Carr.

In a letter to W. T. McCleight, of THE CITIZEN, Governor Prince states that there is great rejoicing in Santa Fe over the passage of the school bill. The act is a good one and the governor will approve it by affixing his signature.

Mr. Norris, an Atlantic & Pacific locomotive engineer, yesterday let the contract to Drury, Hoy & Co. for the erection of a two-story brick residence on his lot on south Broadway. It will be a handsome home and will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

The posts for the first story of the New Mexico university were put into position yesterday. If that capital scheme removal carries during the present legislature, it is likely that this building, now intended for a university, will be changed to suit a capital.

The Kansas Nursery farm, near the government Indian school, has been secured by Mrs. Henry Leechart for \$3,000. The lady has been dickered for the property for several weeks and finally met with success. She has a great real estate eye and doubtless has options on some first-class outside properties.

**Fast Stock Trains.**

Major W. H. Llewellyn, the well-known and competent live stock agent of the Santa Fe road, headquarters supposed to be anywhere in the territory, but whose family resides at La Cruse, came up the road on a fast stock train from Deming this morning. The major states that the Santa Fe company have arranged to ship cattle through from Deming to St. Louis in palces stock cars without stopping to feed or water on the route. The cars being provided for such emergencies. The run from Deming to St. Louis is about 1400 miles, and the train that passed through this morning will make passenger train time and is the first of a series of fast stock trains.

The cattle are from the Columbia cattle company, F. W. Smith general manager, and they will have three train loads more. The trains will average eighteen cars, each car holding an average of twenty-four head of cattle. The major reports every thing in first-class condition at Deming, the cattlemen feeling happy and stock in good shape and comparatively fat.

**The Latest Fad.**

This morning Messrs. Erickson and McTavish were found deeply discussing the advisability of introducing the following latest fad at their Jolly Ten dances. They derived their idea from the following clipping:

The latest London fad at small dances is for the hostess to have provided a plentiful supply of hot milk and seltzer, with which to regale the guests upon the eve of departure, to guard against cold on the homeward drive. The milk having been heated in a long glass, into which a heaping teaspoonful of sugar is lightly stirred, and a small quantity of seltzer is frothed from a siphon.

As Albuquerque is ahead on every thing else in the southwest, let the Jolly Ten boys put into active use the above "fad." The young ladies will no doubt be too willing to supply the sugar and do the stirring, if the young gentlemen provide the hot milk and seltzer.

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The other day a business gentleman on Railroad avenue wrote to Senator Stover saying that he did not believe that the gambling bill introduced by Senator Chaves could be made effective in the territory, as it would take away from the territorial and school funds considerable revenue, but suggested it in stead, as a substitute, that the gambling be carried on the second story of any building, and that while it would not be as public as now, still it would suit all parties concerned. The business gentleman also stated that it would be an injustice to the taxpayers of New Mexico by putting an additional burden upon them, as gambling would be carried on in any event, as is done in the state, no matter how severe the law might be. In reply Senator Stover states that the view as expressed by the gentleman meets his approval, but that the council had already passed a substitute for the Chaves bill, which is almost a copy of the Nebraska and California laws. It is very severe and was passed by a vote of 10 to 2. Senator Stover believes that when it comes up in the house it will meet much

## AMUSEMENTS.

**Next on the Board, Alba Heywood—Then Dan's Luck.**

Bay L. Hayes, who is one of the best critics among the comedians of the day, told THE CITIZEN that the Alba Heywood Peerless Concert company, which is billed to appear at Grant's opera house on Saturday, Feb. 24th, is unquestionably the finest combination of musical and vocal stars in the United States. Two of the company's principal ladies singers traveled for several seasons with the celebrated French prima donna, Patti, and therefore have world wide reputations, also one of the gentlemen was with Patti for a season. To secure the company—that is, to get Mr. Heywood to stop here and give one of his peerless concerts, B. F. Davis, manager of the opera house, had to give them a guarantee and offer them extra inducements. It will be a great treat to the music loving people of Albuquerque and the citizens predicts a large house.

Following the Peerless company's concert, will be Dan Sully in "The Millionaire." There has not in the past decade been such a series of successes attended any actor on the American stage as have fallen to the lot of Daniel Sully. Eight years ago he was struggling with the ups and downs of fate as a variety actor. Then he took that pretty little story "The Chimney Corner" and made out of it "The Corner Grocery" better than the "Corner Grocery" made him, for with it came wealth. This success inspired Mr. Sully to seek the legitimate舞台, and he produced "Daddy Noland," that too made money, but the most marked success is his latest effort, "The Minimaster." The play is a comedy drama in three acts, and if ever a play was written to fit an actor, this was prepared it seems to fit Mr. Sully. In it there is an opportunity for a bold, honest Irishman to distinguish himself, and Mr. Sully, as James O'Brien, accepts the rôle. It is a grand comedy drama and takes well.

There will be other entertainments at the opera house in the near future, when THE CITIZEN will announce in due season.

On the warm weather comes and opera house shows will be a drag on the market that is until next fall, Albuquerque will be treated to plenty of amateur sports.

The Driving Park association, as will be seen by reference to the article published yesterday in THE CITIZEN, have agreed to hold spring races and visitors from all sections of the west and southwest will come hither to enjoy themselves.

There will also be base ball matches at intervals during the spring and summer, and a meeting will be held the latter part of this month looking to a thorough organization of two local base ball clubs—first and second nines. An effort will be made to have Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Socorro, Cerrillos, Gallup and other townsmen clubs and a series of matches arranged.

Then again the great territorial fair will hold its eleventh annual exposition here about the 1st of part of September, and the officials intend to make it far better than last year.

Our friends scattered all over the southwest. Come to Albuquerque and have a good time.

From the Daily, Feb. 5.

Simon Dunn has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. A. R. Cassells, wife of the Second street barber, is on the sick list.

John A. Lee, W. B. Chidlers and Wiley Weaver left last night for California.

**Short Interview.**

"Do you know anything of interest to the people of Albuquerque?" asked THE CITIZEN's scribe on meeting Mr. A. A. Grant, who has just returned from the east this morning.

"Well, nothing special," replied the gentleman. "You can, however, tell your readers that on my return home I visited all the principal cities and towns of Colorado, Kansas and other states, and am gratified to confess that Albuquerque exhibits more life than all combined. Here you see buildings going up all the time and the weather is not severe enough to prevent outdoor labor.

In the cities and towns above the New Mexico metropolis laborers are compelled to keep indoors and almost absolute work is stopped until April or May."

"Will you remain in the city for any length of time?"

"I shall remain here until some time next week, to wait the coming of President Mabel and other Santa Fe officials who are making a tour of inspection of that company's system of roads.

After a brief conference with them, of a strictly private nature, I will go to San Francisco and will be absent from Albuquerque for a few weeks. That is all I know right now."

**About Gambling.**

The other day a business gentleman on Railroad avenue wrote to Senator Stover saying that he did not believe that the gambling bill introduced by Senator Chaves could be made effective in the territory, as it would take away from the territorial and school funds considerable revenue, but suggested it in stead, as a substitute, that the gambling be carried on the second story of any building, and that while it would not be as public as now, still it would suit all parties concerned.

The business gentleman also stated that it would be an injustice to the taxpayers of New Mexico by putting an additional burden upon them, as gambling would be carried on in any event, as is done in the state, no matter how severe the law might be.

**Taking the Indians.**

Robert S. Porter, superintendent of census, in his last census bulletin, dated January 29th, says: "The work of the division of Indian statistics is under the direction of Thomas Donaldson, expert statistician. The results accomplished have been most satisfactory, as the statistics relating to Indians are the most difficult to obtain of all census data.

Many of the enumerators engaged in the work meet with serious and dangerous opposition, their portfolios being looked upon with suspicion. In some cases these officials narrowly escaped with their lives. One enumerator was confined for several weeks in a Moqui town."

Special Agent Donaldson is now out at Gallup, and with Col. Marmon, of Laguna, also appointed special agent, will make that town their headquarters until the census of the Navajo Indians is completed. Several enumerators are at work on the reservation, but no report of them being mistreated has been received here. THE CITIZEN doubts the truth of the last sentence in the above bulletin, in which mention is made that "an enumerator was confined for weeks in a Moqui town."

**Who Dig for the Money.**

The other day a business gentleman on Railroad avenue wrote to Senator Stover saying that he did not believe that the gambling bill introduced by Senator Chaves could be made effective in the territory, as it would take away from the territorial and school funds considerable revenue, but suggested it in stead, as a substitute, that the gambling be carried on the second story of any building, and that while it would not be as public as now, still it would suit all parties concerned.

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**Indian Schools.**

The increased appropriation recommended by the House Committee.

After the memorial of the Commercial club in favor of an increased appropriation for the Albuquerque Indian school had been forwarded to Washington, a number of gentlemen of the club wrote personal letters to such members of congress as they were acquainted with, calling their attention to the necessity of the increase, and asking them to give the matter their assistance. Several replies, all favorable, have already been received to these letters, the most important of which came yesterday, from Mr. Perkins, the chairman of the committee on Indian affairs in the house and which brings the gratifying intelligence that the committee will report in favor of the appropriation. His letter is as follows:

House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.

Dear Sir.—Your letter of the 15th is at hand and in reply I have to inform you that the committee of Indian affairs in the house will report the increased appropriation for the improvement and support of the Indian school at your place, and I hope the action will be taken by congress.

There are many who think that money appropriated for Indian education is very greatly wasted, and point to the recent outbreak among the Sioux as evidence of this fact.

I believe, however, that it is cheaper to educate them than it is to organize regiments and battalions for the purpose of fighting and destroying them, as well as more humane.

I am, sincerely yours,

E. W. PERKINS.

A letter from Mr. Morris was also received at the same time, promising his assistance in the house. He says:

Your favor in relation to the application for increased appropriations for the Indian schools of your city, is received and will give me pleasure to assure you that we are in the process of making appropriate appropriation for this purpose.

Yours truly, E. W. PERKINS.

**Passes Both Houses.**

**Paulin School Bill Finally Passes the Council.**

Late yesterday afternoon, a few minutes before 6 o'clock THE CITIZEN received the following important telegram:

SANTA FE, Feb. 4.

THOMAS HUGHES, Editor CITIZEN:

The house school bill (the Paulin Indian school act) passed the council set out amendment this afternoon, and it now awaits the approval of the governor.

Yours truly, G. E. NETTLETON.

**RUSSIAN STUDENTS.**

**They Are Spies at Their Elbow Even While They Are Studying Abroad.**

All Russian students at the German universities are carefully watched by the spies of the Czar. These spies receive liberal salaries from the Russian Government in order that they may not be debarred by lack of money from associating with young Russian noblemen. They mingle as much as possible with all foreign university students. They register generally, as do the majority of their countrymen, in the Department of Law. They attend all the drinking bouts to which they can get invitations, and note with care what their countrymen say about politics and the government of the Czar. They play billiards and drink coffee in the same cafes with the other Russian students. They make many acquaintances in the university, as they spend their Government funds liberally and their real mission is unsuspected by their fellow students.

They have considerable difficulty, however, in gaining admission to the exclusive social circle of their countrymen. The Russian spy is usually a man of humble birth and name. Most of the other Russians at his university are noblemen of the most stiff-necked and conservative type. As they all are wealthy and free with their money, they are not so accessible to a display of wealth as the ordinary continental nobleman. Therefore only in exceptional cases is the spy able to buy his way into this noble circle.

Usually he picks up his information as to the politics and political connections of his fellow-countrymen from unwitting German go-betweens. And even these crumbs of hearsay are secured only with considerable pains, for all Russian students at German universities know there is a spy among them, though his identity is unknown. They often say, even when such abstract political subjects as constitutional liberty are broached to them in public places: "N-a-a-a, my friend, but the walls have ears."

But like most jolly good students at German universities, the Russians often take a drop too much in public beer-cellars, and then the spy gets a chance to earn his wages. In a social way the young Russian nobleman is an uncompromising aristocrat. In politics especially after he has passed a year or two abroad, he is full of radicalism. This latent radicalism is just what is apt to get him into a pack of trouble when he becomes grown up over his wine. The omnipresent spy overhears the young nobleman's expression of radical political prejudice, reports it to headquarters at St. Petersburg, whence it is communicated to officials on the Russo-German border, and when the imprudent young nobleman starts home with his brand new Ph. D. and foreign airs he is snapped up on the border by Government officials who escort him to St. Petersburg. His fate then depends, of course, upon the enormity of his crime. If he is called the Czar a "meal-sack" he is liable to a dose of Siberia. Smaller offenses, like complaints of the absurdism of the Petersburg court, are punished with a year or two in Siberia.

Of course the one important remark is not always the excuse for this punishment. The spy can generally get together a good lot of more or less relevant evidence at his university to prove that the young Russian nobleman was not a loyal Russian or was guilty of "general sedition."

In 1881 young Herr Micalowski of Moscow, studied jurisprudence in Leipzig. One evening in the Boerschoder restaurant he and his friends discussed the last financial crisis through which the Russian Government had passed. Young Micalowski admitted: "The whole concern (that is, the Russian Government) would go to the devil shortly if the financial methods weren't reformed." Eighteen months later, as he crossed the Russian border on his way home, an official arrested him. When Micalowski demurred, the official quoted to him the above derogatory remark concerning the Russian Government, adding: "You said it in the Leipzig Boerschoder on November 19, 1881."

Young Micalowski eventually got a short sentence for Siberia.

Less than three years ago a Russian spy got very drunk at a student's kneipe in Jena and confessed his business. He was thrown out of the room by the students and two days later was driven out of the town. Generally, however, the spies do their work quietly and unsuspected, and a Russian student of liberal political tendencies must keep his mouth pretty tight shut if he wishes to escape a winter or two in